WONDERFUL SHOOTING.

The Exhibition Given by Dr. John Ruth and his Wife-Marksman Bruce's Score.

On Saturday afternoon twenty or thirty gentlemen and a few ladies were as-sembled around an oddlr-attired, sallow-faced man in the Brooklyn Driving Park. They listened to him as he described the mysteries of rifle and pistol shooting, of which he was about to give an exhibition. He was Dr. John Buth, the marksman, and on a small deal table near him lay the two rifles and the long pistol with which most of his shoot-ing was done on the Pacific slope. Dr. Buth, in his general appearance, is not unlike Dr. Carver, and he seems to be as accurate a shot. His face wears a resolute expression. and though he is a Californian, his tawny moustache and goatee make him look like a New Englander. He wore a black velvet jacket, and on his breast hung a number of trophies won with his firearms. His wife stood beside him, and he told the spectators that she would assist

and ne told use specialty as acourse a shot with rife
said she was searly as acourse a shot with rife
and pistol as himself, and added
mired his shooting; well, I propose to see if I
and my wife together cannot equal him. He is
a good shot, but he went to Europe because he
knew he had no equal there; but here he feared
he might meet his match. I am better approrhe had no equal there; but here he feared
he might meet his match. I am better approrhe had no had no equal there had he had he had had so ped speaking and levelled it at a
glass ball stuffed with feathers, that hung from
a crossbar by a the statement had set the ball
in motion, and as it swung to and fro the
weapon in Mrs. Ruth's hand vibrated correspondingly for a few seconds. Then the report
rang out, the broken glass flew from the string,
and a cloud of feathers fluttered into the air.
I when fired a stationary ball. But here a
certain unsteadiness of the hand was observed,
and she was less successful, although her
about in this way was, on the whole, good.
She said she had been practising in the sunshine all the morning and heat and fatigue had
the took up the light rifle, and with this she
shaitered the out of fifteen glass balls thrown
into the air by a man standing sbout fifteen yards
from her. The balls were not thrown well, some
of them descending in such a way that had she
hit them the class must have fallen upon her
careful. She fired at stationary balls, holding
the pistol with the lock toward the ground, and
closed the first portion of her share of the exhibition by shattering several balls in successions
of her builet striking the balls he took
and on her arm. When she missed, her husband
hastened to explain how it had happened,
and on the mush more frequent occasions
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"I wish you could manage to hold the card pointing down a little more. Your nose gets in lie way."

Dr. Ruth hastily lowered the pasteboard as directed, and his wife cut a small piece out of it with the rifle bullet.

"How careful site is." said the Doctor, admiringly, as he held up the card. "She hit the part furthest from my nose."

The feat was repeated twice, and then any one who desired to do so was invited to fire at glass bails hurled into the air. A few of the spectators, including Chas. A. Wingate, availed themselves of this permission with indifferent success; and then Capt. Bruce, the famous marksman who upheld the honor of the American rifle team at Creedmoor, took the weapon to fire at the flying balls. He shot ten times and make the following remarkable score:

BACING WITH NO WIND.

Yachts Having a Slow Run on the Shrews bury-Four Men Overboard.

A yachting race, open to all yachts with jib and mainsail, and also catrigged yachts owned on the North and South Shrewsbury Rivers, was sailed on Saturday off the Highlands of Navesink. It was expected to be a fine race, but unfortunately there was no breeze. The flag hung motionless on the staff on Thompson's wharf. But when it was disentangled and straightened out by a puff of wind the yachtamen hastened to start the race. The course was from Thomp son's wharf southerly to and around a stakeboat off Stokem's, half a mile south of the head of the dyke on the South Shrewsbury River, and return, four times over the course, a distance of nearly thirtoen miles. Three classes of return, four times over the course, a distance of nearly thirteen miles. Three classes of yachts were entered namely: Jib and mainsail—Madge, Capt. Riddle, and Madeline, Capt. Brunt; catrigged boats measuring twenty feet or over—Mamie Finlay, Capt. West, and Eiena D., Capt. Doughty; eatrligged boats measuring tunder twenty feet—Chippy Bird, Capt. Duryea, and Madgelsa, Capt. W. Mount. The prizes were, to jib and mainsail yachts, 450 first prize, and 410 second; same to first class catrigged yachts, and to second class, 415 and 55, Besides these prizes \$100 was subscribed, to be divided proportionately.

The race was long and tedious. The Madge was first off; she ran on a sandbar and pitched four men overboard. They were equal to the emergency, and shoved off, making ground by the opporation. It was an hour atterward before the last of the fleet was under way. What little wind there was eame from the southwest, and the tide was at the end of the ebb. So the boats had everything against them. It was nearly dark when the first yacht rounded the stakeboat, and ever then is yacht rounded the stakeboat, and ever the fast yacht without a puff of wind at the upper stakeboat. That left a wak over for her antagonist. Chippy Bird.

The Madge won in her class in actual time, 2 hours, 45 minutes, 2 seconds. The Madeline, her rival, took 2 hours, 52 minutes, 40 seconds to go over the course. In first class catrigged boats the Mamie Finley won in actual time 3 hours, 1 minute, 50 seconds; her autagonist, Elena D., made it in 3 hours, 35 minutes, 25 seconds. The Ohippy Bird's time, second class catrigged, was 3 hours; 1 minute, 35 seconds. The

From Barnes's Educational Monthly.

A teacher in one of our public schools has been accustomed to require her names to say. "The emistor is an imaginary line passing around the earth." At. It never occurred to her that the boys and girls of the other control to her that the boys and girls of until one dark no her what an imaginary line meant, until one dark no her what an imaginary line meant is the equator was. Some thought if was offered they did not the control of the equator was. Some thought if was offered they did not the control of the con

A TRULY REMARKABLE STORY,

Told by Justice Scott with an Air of Truth-Ex-Police Justice John Scott of this city spends a few days every summer with his friend Ferdinand Le Clere, in Milford, Pike County, Pa. He returned to New York a few days ago from his this season's visit. He al-ways has some remarkable experiences to re-

late after he comes home.
"I don't think I can ever look at a mink muff "I don't think I can ever look at a mink mun again without shedding tears," says the Judge. "A party of us was camped twenty miles from Milford, in the wilderness. Our tent was pitched near a trout stream. We went for trout and woodcook. We'd had terrible bad luck, although some of the fellows with me were about the best sporting ducks in the country. One day I stayed in camp while the others went fishing and hunting. I was stretched

went hashing and manners. It was accounted when I saw an animal sitek its head up out of the creek. It looked around cautiously, and tased trief up the bank. It was a mink and then crawled up the bank. It was a mink and then crawled up the bank. It was a mink and then crawled up the bank. It was a mink and a steel trief in the with the most pitiful look I ever saw. I first thought I'd shoot the animal, but I changed my mind, as I wanted to see what its strange actions meant. The mink cropt up to within two feet of me, and turning over on its back held up the paw that the strange actions meant. The within two feet of me, and turning over on its back held up the paw that of the stranger and the stranger actions meant. The mink cropt up to within two feet of me, and turning over on its back held up the paw that of the stranger actions meant. The mink cropt up to the stranger actions meant. The mink cropt up to the stranger actions meant and the stranger actions and the stranger action

OVER HISTORIC GROUND.

Adding an Important Section to the Line of a

On Friday night the northern terminus of the track of the Freehold and New York Railroad was used for traffic for the first time. This railroad has been in operation less than three years, its southern terminus being Freethree years, its southern terminus being Free-hold, the county town of Monmouth County, N.J., and its northern end being the junction of that line with the New York and Long Branch division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, a short distance beyond Matawan. Since the opening of the railroad Keyport has been included among its stations, communication being had with that town by means of stages and wagons. The business of the road has been done at Freehold, East Freehold, Marlboro, Hillsdale, Wlokatunk, Morganville, Mount Pleasant, and Matawan, stations that are centres of farming districts in what is, from an agricultural standpoint, one of the richest sections in the country. To enjoy to the fullest advantage the benefits of this constituency, it was necessary to extend to the farmers cheap, prompt, and regular means of conveying market stuff to New York. As it is, the farmers depend entirely upon what are known as "tide boats," which run irregularly, and are subject to frequent delays. Thus it was that, in carrying out the original scheme of the road, the track was recently extended past Matawan to Keyport, and thus to the shore of the lower bay, where a pier was built out into a depth of water sufficient for the landing of steamboats. Thus the new railroad becomes in a great measure independent of the New Jersey Central Railroad as ar as its freight business is concerned, besides offering its passengers the option of reaching New York by boat or by cars. The pier which has been constructed for strength and durability that the engineers of many railroads have visited it and have pronounced it one of the finest specimens of bridge building in New Jersey. A picnic to Coney Island was made the occasion of the opening of the new section of track and the new pier the other night. The excursion train was crowded and the people of Keyport and Matawan inned the roadside, cheered and waved their hats and handkerchiefs as the train passed. The pier was thronged from the shore to the boat ianding. The esteamboat Minn hold, the county town of Monmouth County N. J., and its northern end being the junction

Hair from the Sea Scrpent.

Prom the Ottown Hernit, Ang. 20.

Mr. A. F. Holt of Ayimer said inst evening that a lew days are he was piloting Mr. Driscoil's steam year to the beschene Lake, when the craft suddenly ran on top of the scrpent with such force that the mann on its back, which was ever six feet long fouled the screw. So great was the speed of the yacht that a large portion of the hair was detached from the scrpent. After a short delay the blades of the screw were cleared. If a short delay the blades of the screw were cleared. If a short delay the blades of the screw were cleared. If a short delay the blades of the screw were cleared. If we still the screw were a short to be seen as the will be seen as the screw were cleared. It is excreed that one agentists of the screw were the proposition of the screw were a question to be shown the opportunity to settle so were it a question to be shown the opportunity to settle so were it a question to be shown the proposition of its manne, and what more can be wanted!

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From the Obbonbus (K.) From.

While out on the river last Saturday night monalight skiff raining with music to make everything perfectly perfect some of the bays were mest wonderfully surprised to have an allicator car jump right into the akiff with tiem. He gar had a finish it is much weighing about two jounds. The boys brought their gains to shore, and found the larger fish was five feet long. Every one new marvels at the reason of the fish for imming in the skiff. The general butlet is honever, that he was in such hot pursuit of the small fish that which he got to the skiff he couldn't stop, but just builted in.

CIVIL BERYICE IN WASHINGTON,

Starting a Garfield Campaign Club ta the Government Printing Office. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—For nearly two years Mr. Hayee's civil service order was violated in secret, principally by the men who had fraudulently seated Hayes in the White House, and whom he dared not rebuke. Although this "civil service" order had never been revoked, it is to-day, by consent of its author, a dead letter. "State associations," so called, have been formed by such of the department clerks as had money enough left after paying the two per cent. assessment to con-tribute for the hiring of a hall. A Garfield and tribute for the hiring of a hall. A Garfield and Arthur campaign club has been formed in the Government printing office. This institution cost the Government \$1,504,000 for the fiscal year 1880. The printing of the Government sould be done by private parties for many thousands of dollars less than the Government establishment costs. In fact, the public printing office is an asylum for the wards of Republican politicians. Had R. B. Hayes possessed the stamina to enforce this single rule of his own fading administration, the taxpayers might have been saved the expense of paving for the time consumed by the political hummers of the printing office in howling for the success of a party ticket while the business of the office lags.

Court Calendar This Day.

SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 59, 68, 70, 83, 88, 97, 38, 102, 103, 123, 134, 135, 141, 145, 146, 148, 167, 177, 190, 186, 198, 192, 213, 214, 216, 219, 227, 280, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 237, 238.

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